Modern Churches Do Not Give it in Its Original Purity.

CONTAMINATED THROUGH MANY SOURCES

Rev. Dr. Stmmons Thinks the Marshes of Superstition and Pollution of Creed Do Much to Make the Stream Unhealthy.

Rev. H. M. Simmons of Minneapolis occupled the pulpit of Unity church yesterday morning and delivered a figurative discourse "The Waters of Life." It was based the scriptural passage which narrates the visit of the woman to the well by which Jesus was sitting and the interview on what constitutes the true form of religion

In the course of his sermon the minister pure as they leave their headwaters become we see many good movements in society, with the purest motives, corrupted before produce nothing but good results has so Increased that it has been used and abused by selfish men to further their own interests and the good movement has lost all of its original purity. It is the same in the political world. A new party is started by a small band of honest men with the noblest motives, but as it grows it is soon found to be controlled by a gang of politicians who want offices for themselves and

"Even in religious circles we find a simall its purity, has been allowed to run through the marshes of superstition and through the polluting influences of creed, of form and of sect has suffered stagnation This is so in both Catholic and Protestant It has lost its clearness, so that many people refuse to drink of it in the form in which it is offered. To insigt then that the pure water of life can come only through the church is wrong. One who seeks to go back to the original fountain head of the water of life, refusing to take it in its polluted form, is to be as much commended as he who seeks to obtain his drinking water from a pure spring and refuses the water that comes to him contaminated through the city pipes. My own

"The true water of life doesn't have to within the soul. It does not need any artificial means to pump it up. It is refreshing to turn to the example of Jesus and find that he describes the water of life as something that springs up within the soul of every believer. It comes from the divine free from the pollution accumulated through centuries of superstition and pure as the

SOME MANIFESTATIONS OF GOD. Fourfold Nature of the Father and

How He is Exhibited. Presbyterian church yesterday morning, was to give a fourfold idea of God, each phase taken from Hebrews, iv. 13. The fourfold

bass string."

Pointing to the present tendency of the age toward specialization in every direction he pleaded, in contradistinction, for a more comprehensive view of God to begin withpretty much as a captive Pacific islandes was formerly made to run the gauntlet of Kanaka clubs. This rather homely iland pithy epigrams. Summing up the unihe moralized on the right and wrong of created a thing but He had a purpose in it and that He wants men to be at their best, he proceeded to explain the mystery of salvation. For this he used the illustration of electricity-its effects can be seen, but secret of it is still hidden from the set entific eye. On this point he said: effect of the power of the story of Jesu is to lift you up to the heart of God. I do not understand the hystery of Jesus as He comes into the poor besotted sinner of the gutter and makes him sing like an

away as I would a pebble for a diamond."

"God in providence" was simplified to the logical reason for a direction of things involved in creating them, and "God in personal life" afforded an opportunity to bring of successful life with that entertained at the discourse to a happy finale of harmonized the present time. "Paul started in life,"

LIVE ONE DAY AT A TIME

Not Cumber Today's Cares with the Troubles of the Future. terday morning the pulpit of the Sec-Presbyterian church was occupied by Rev. J. B. Welty of Joplin, Mo., who has



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Our 4:35 p. m. and 11:50 p. m. trains for Denver. Our 5:05 p. m. and 2:15 a. m. trains for Chicago. Our 4:30 p. m. train

for St. Joseph and St. Louis. Our 9:05 a. m. and 11:00 p. m. trains for St. Joe and Kansus City. Tickets ,sleeping car berths and full

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SUPPLYING WATER OF LIFE long been a friend of the regular pastor of the church, Rev. S. M. Ware. He told the congregation he might preach a doctrinal sermon, but the pastor of their church knew better how to perform that work; he might preach on some of the great political problems now confronting the people, but feared he would not do the subject justice. He would therefore come in the capacity of a essenger, and try to bring peace of mind and comfort to these who heard him, and took for his text the proverb, "Boast not

thyself overmuch about tomorrow." "Many have great concern," he said, "and trouble about tomorrow. They plan and dream of affairs of some future day, and burden themselves with cares for next week and next year. They make the present day niscrable by vain premises for future days. Today is the only time we are sure of. Yesterday is passed and tomorrow has not yet come. This day is ours and it is enough. Why make the burdens of this day heavier by borrowing the troubles of some future

"The secret of getting along well in life and coming to a right end is to live right and well. Take life a day at a time and "Many streams that are perfectly leave tomorrow out of the question means that we shall live well today and He polluted before reaching their outlets. So will care for tomorrow. Christ taught us how to pray, 'Give us this day our daily politics and even in the church, started bread.' It has been well said: 'Do today's duties, fight today's temptations and do they have advanced very far. Many an not distract yourselves about the cares and earnest movement in society intended to vide for the future who best perform the duties of today.

"Thousands fret and borrow trouble, never remembering to live a day at a time. They reach out into the future and draw unnecessary burdens unto themselves. In summer they worry about the cold of the coming winter and in the winter worry about the heat of the following summer. Go about the things God brings to you today and you will be happy. Be faithful and true day by day and when the end of ilar pollution. The water of life itself, in life comes, you will say, with gladness of all its purity, has been allowed to run heart and brightness of face, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.' Christ wants us to do His will and do His work today. Do not think of tomorrow, but be faithful and patient today. If God gives you a tomorrow, He will give you the wisdom and strength to care for the worry and burdens that come to you."

> MISSIONARIES UPHOLD THE WORK. Two Young Men En Route to China

Tell of Their Quest. P. S. Brockman, a young Christian worker now on his way to China as a missionary, addressed the Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon. His theme was "The Young Men of the World." "There sympathies are altogether with him who are several different ways in which we wants his water without any bacteria might look at this subject," said he. "One is the young men of Christian nations as compared with those of heathen countries. be pumped up through the church. You Another the wicked and sinful youth of all will notice that Jesus spoke of the water countries and the followers of Christ. In our of life as springing up within the soul. In own country young men are surrounded with the world there have been many mechanical temptations of which their fathers knew devices for pumping up water invented and nothing. In cities like Omaha boys may I fear that our churches have been too go to ruin and be so far gone on the downmuch like a great ecclesiastical pumping sta- ward path that there is no hope for them, tion to draw up the water of life, delivering sometimes without the knowledge of their it with great leakage and with less of the parents, who have no suspicion of evil. The pure water of life than is to be desired. grog shops, the dancing halls and gam-The true water of life springs up naturally bling dens with their doors thrown wide open to entice our youth should make us shudder at the wiles of the evil one who seeks to make us his own.

"But here and in other countries like our wn, young men can hear of Christ and have religious influences thrown around them, springs of righteousness within the pure soul, yet in such countries as China, India and the like there are 142,000,600 of young men who never heard the name of Christ. These young men are brought up with no home influences, where their mothers and sisters and wives are considered little more than animals, where they have no hope for the future only that of death. It is to these The sermon of Rev. Frank N. Riale of young men that we should send mission-Cleveland, O., who preached at the First aries and give the word of God that they allowed to perform his best trick. may be saved."

Rev. Dr. Osgood preached yesterday morn harmony with the others. The text was ing at the First Christian church at Capitol avenue and Twentieth streets. Dr. Osidea was: "God in nature; God in salva- good is a young man who is just starting-tion; God in providence; God in our personal out with his wife to be a missionary to out with his wife to be a missionary to life." "God in nature" he called the "great China. His text was: "Thy Kingdom Come." He told of the great opening for Christian work among the heathens of China and how few there were to bring the glad tidings to these millions at present sunk so low in ignorance and superstition. "Christ a universal view. "The little child and the has said unto us to go into all the world venerable philosopher," said he, "sit on the and save sinners, yet every year sees probasame bench in the great school house of bly one or two men go while the others turn So he made it plain that space, time their attention to the business or pleasures and matter are all manifestations of the of this life with never a thought for those Deity. He also likened the life of a mortal who have to live in darkness. Several to a running of the gauntlet of nature's laws | years ago a missionary in Africa was compelled to leave because of sickness. His converts gathered around him and begged of Kanaka clubs. This rather homely li-lustration was more than compensated for by a large number of apt anecdotes and figures and pithy enjoyans. Summing up the universal Delty he observed: "Call it what you will, it is the Christian's God." Then went. Think of the souls lost because of he moralized on the right and wrong of the lack of good, hard workers in those human conduct and delaring that God never the lack of good, hard workers in those heathen lands. If we ourselves cannot go, we can at least help with our money or influence to get others to bring the gospel to these benighted nations."

PAUL'S TRIUMPH OVER WORLD. Great Apostle's Glorious Satisfaction

Offered as a Good Example. The pulpit of Trinity cathedral was filled last night by Rev. L. P. McDonald of Council Bluffs, assisted by Very Rev. Campbell Fair, dean of the parish. The solo was by angel, but when you can show any other Jules Lumbard. It was announced that bepower that can so transform and elevate ginning next week the usual Sunday afterand beautify I am willing to throw this noon concerts will begin for the winter

> in a Roman prison and compared his idea said Mr. McDonald, "under circumstances that almost assured him success in any worldly ambition. His parents were wealthy and he grew up among cultured home surroundings. Even we democratic Americans ecognize the privilege of high birth and the advantage of an unstinted training. With all the good things of life within the reach of his hand Paul separated him-self from his family and friends and forsook worldly ambition to follow the footsteps of a lowly Nazarene. As he waits his doom, an old and penniless man, his life looks to the world like a failure, but as he writes to his young friend Timothy the words. 'I have fought the fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith,' he is evaluating to triumput. is exulting in triumph. Instead of feeling that his friend should avoid he sacrifice he

> urges him to follow the same course." The happiness of Paul at his life's end was compared to the fruit of other lives which have sought for success as the world sees it. "The three things in life for which men strive," said Mr. McDonald, "are wealth, power and fame, and for these many are willing to yield up the sweetness of their lives. Wealth first of all is the end striven for by the human mind, and what is the satisfaction found in it? The records of the world fail to show that it brings happiness and point out on the other hand that the responsibilities of it and the care of its management bring worry and trouble. Fame is a worthler object to strive for, and power is a thing that man find delight in, but what is the power and fame of a worldly life compared with that which came to Paul

and has clung to him through the ages?" Exhibitors wishing photographs and line cuts of their exhibits published may pro-cure them by calling upon J. P. Knapp, agent Omaha See, southwest corner Manu-factures hailding.

Raymond a auction, 16 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.

Athletes Compete in Tests of Strength and Skill for Supremacy.

OMAHA IN A CLASS ALL BY ITSELF

Only Team in the First Division Comes from This City, but the Visitors Put Up Good Work

in Second Division.

For nearly twelve hours yesterday-from o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening-some half a hundred Bohemiar athletes contested against each other in games and exercises requiring brawn, muscle and skill at Turner park in the pres ence and before the sight of thousands of

spectators of their own nativity. These games and exercises constituted the annual turnfest of the western division of the Telocvicna Jednota sokol, the national Bohemian Turner society, which is better known in its abbreviated name of Tel Jed sokol. This western division takes in the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska and all these four states were repre sented with a greater or less number o gymnasts and athletes.

The tournament was the feature of the cond day of the Bohemian reunion. It was attended and enjoyed fully as much as the program of Bohemian day on Saturday. All the thousands of visitors to the city and thousands of resident Bohemians wended their way out to the park during the course of the day and an immense concourse of people was on hand by the middle of the afternoon. Many were there all the day and made the affair a sort of an outing, for hundreds took their noonday lunch upon the grounds. There were plenty of refreshment and lunch booths running all the while. A dancing platform was open to all and during the intervals between the games this was packed with swirling couples. Joility, good humor and enjoyment were the marked features of the big crowd. Altogether it was another great day for the Sohemian Americans

Athletes Begin Work Early. The first exercises of the turnfest were started promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning and an excellent exhibition of gymnastic work was given to the spectators from that time until the last exercise was gone through. Some of the work was of the finest, and hearty applause was the reward of many of the athletes, which made them forget the itching of their skin under the blistering rays of the sun. It was the only reward for the time being, for the awards of the prizes will not be made until tonight, and until them it will not be definitely known who the winners are, although forecasts have already given the victory to cer-

tain teams and individuals.

The two divisions of the Bohemian gymnasium were in competition. The first division includes only such athletes who have attained a certain fixed degree of efficiency. Omaha had the only team in the contests in this class, but Cedar Rapids brought forward a quartet to compete with them in individual events. All the other teams and individuals competed in the second division Proficiency is the only dividing mark between the two classes and consequently the turners of both divisions competed in like events. These included work on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, the horse, both lengthwise and from the side, pole vaulting, broad jump and high jump. On the bars and the horse two swing and two muscle exercises were called for from each competitor. In the team events the judges declared what exercises they wished, which were unknown before to the competitors; in the individual contests the man was

The day's program was concluded with exhibition mass drills. The entire bunch of competitors in the turnfest took part in this drill, which was made up entirely of calisthenics. They performed with great rhythm and harmony, which fact reflected no little credit upon the system in vogue, for it was the first time that the young men were together. At the conclusion of this drill the local feminine auxiliary of the turners also went through the exercises Their work was excellent and the sight of the swaying blue uniformed bodies of the young women athletes was a decidedly at-

Judges and Competitors.

The tournament was under the direction of V. K. Triska of St. Louis, who is the chief of the western division. The judges were: Dr. Joseph Percival of Prague, B. Ninger of Humboldt, John Mathauser of Omaha, Anton Pesout of St. Louis, J. B. Jenista of Crete, Frank Machal of Omaha, J. J. Herbek of Cedar Rapids, F. Zeleny of Bruno and V. J. Sebek of Omaha.

The following were the teams and individuals who competed in the turnfest: viduals who competed in the turnfest:

Omaha—First division team: F. J. Fiala,
Peter Drozda, Rudolph Havelka, Albert Povondra, B. W. Bartes, F. S. Fiala. Individuals: Jozeph Chval, Anton Novak, Joseph
R. Fiala, Frank Jellen. Second division
team: Joseph Kunc, Ed Michal, R. Kirchner, Frank Novak, Ed Novak, Joseph Altman. Individual: Alois Chlevorad,
St. Louis—Team: Tom Ulrich, Mat Riska,
K. Bergstein, Vaclav Pitka, C. Sadlo, Otto
Sruka.

Srnka.

Prague—Team: Frank Pavlik, Joseph Kaspar, Vaclav Pop, Alois Vlasak, Frank Urban, Mat Havel. Individual: A. Vlasek.

Abee—Team: George Masek, Ed Masek, Emil Hurt, Joseph Marusak, Anton Malovec, Vaclav Blotny of Bruno.

Crete—Team: Frank Marcelino, Otto Kubicek, John Nespery, Vaclav Kubicek, K. Belka, K. Jelinek. Individual: Joseph Marcelino.

South Omaha-No team. Individuals: Krajicek, John Patac, Joseph Mucha, Ed Cedar Rapids-No team. Individuals: Fred

Englethaler, Frank Phillip, John Hac, Frank Wilson, Kan.-No team. Individual: Hubalek. Clarkson-No team. Individual: John

Bruno-No team. Individual: Vaclav Blotny. Some Winners Named. The judges alone know which the winning team is and who the winners in most of the individual contests are. In only the broad jump, the high jump and the pole

vault were the winners announced. These in the first division were: Pole vault: First, F. J. Fiala of Omaha, nine feet three inches; second, Rudolph Havelka, eight feet ten inches; third, Peter Drezda of Omaha and Joseph Chval of Omaha, eight feet eight inches.

Omans, eight feet eight inches.

Broad jump: First, A. Povondra of Omaha, nineteen feet four inches; second, Peter Drezda of Omaha, eighteen feet three inches; third, Frank Jellen of Omaha, seventeen feet ten inches.

High jump: First, Peter Drezda of Omaha, five feet two inches; second, F. J. Fiala of Omaha, five feet one inch; thatd, Rudolph Havelka of Omaha, five feet.

The winners in these same events in the

second division were: Pole vault: First, Joseph Kaspar of Prague, eight feet four inches; second, Alois Vlasek of Prague, eight feet two inches; third, John Nespery of Crete, eight feet

Broad jump: First, Otto Kubicek of Crete, eighteen feet; second, Alois Viasak of Prague, seventeen feet ten inches; third. A. Krajicek of South Omaha, seventeen feet

four inches.

High jump: First, Frank Novak of Omaha, five feet; second, Otto Kubleek of Crete and K. Belka of Crete, four feet ten inches; third, C. Sandio of St. Louis and John Patac of South Omaha, four feet eight The winners will be announced and the

prizes will be awarded at Metz hall tonight.

The prizes consist of diplomas and books.

Following up the turnfest at the park

a large and enthudastic audience in Na-tional ball last night. The play rendered was "The Hornet's Nest" and it was presented by thirteen of the members of the local societies of the turners. The performance ,was very good and reflected credit upon the histrionic abilities of those who took part in it. A shall followed the per-

This morning at 10 o'cleck the quadrennial This morning at 10 ecleck the quadrennial meeting of the National Turners' society will be held in Mets mall. This body, which now adorns the council chamber. includes in its membership societies in all the large and many of the smaller cities down from Washington county yesterday to of the country, has been in the habit of spend a couple of days with his family.

A German has just completed a bicycle that has one wheel nine feet in diameter. Two people ride it—one on each side of the monster wheel. It runs as easily as a smaller bicycle because of its scientific construction. The scientific formula of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the reason of its great virtues in making the weak strong and by the strong and of its great virtues in making the weak strong and in curing most all of the every-day allments of men and women. If your health is poor, fry a bettle

Her Grand European hotel now open. Elegant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and wrill room. Cor. 16th and Howard.

Paramana and Andrews and Paramanant SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

CARLES SHEWED BURNES SHEWER SHEWE On September 9 the guarantee given by the California Petroleum and Asphalt company on the Twenty-fourth street paving will expire. The city holds \$9,000 in bonds belonging to this company as a guarantee that the pavement will be placed in firstclass condition at the time the contract expires. At the present time the street is in bad condition and it will have to be repaired from one end to the other before the ity will release the bonds held. Early in the spring the street was repaired, but the weather at that time was not warm enough for the successful laying of asphalt and consequently the new pavement laid did not hold. In speaking about this matter yesterday Mayor Ensor said that he would insist that the street be placed in first-class condition before the guarantee of the company was released. This means that all of the holes and cracks in the pavement from A to Q streets will have to be repaired. It is the intention of the mayor to have the city engineer personally supervise the making of these repairs as from this time on the city will have to pay for all such work. With thorough work done next month on the street, it is thought that the pavement will hold until next summer without any repairs. Just what the city will do then about leting a contract for this work remains to be The matter of releasing the guarantee is

to be brought up at the meeting of the ouncil Thursday night, when orders for the inal repairs will most likely be issued.

Inronds on the New Levy. Although the fiscal year of the city is not yet a month old the council has exended \$37,353.70 of the 1898 levy, which eaves a balance of \$56,136.47 to meet the current expenses from this time until nex August. The amounts drawn and the balremaining in the different funds to date follow: Interest fund, drawn \$1,455, balance \$17,543; judgment, drawn \$24,036, palance \$1,895; police, drawn \$1,662, balance \$6,527; fire, drawn \$890, balance \$3,819; pub-lic light, drawn \$720, balance \$5,587; salary, drawn \$1,066, balance \$6,092; engineer irawn \$123, balance \$1,260; general, drawn \$2,690, balance \$476; street repair, drawn \$823, balance \$3,512; milk, drawn \$60, balance \$20; water, drawn \$3,810, balance \$4,107; special license tax, drawn \$15, balance \$3,936. There remains in the park fund the sum of \$1,232, no drafts having been on the new levy yet.

Building New Sidewalks. Even with all of the work done this sum ner on the sidewalks in different parts of he city there is much yet to be done be fore the walks will be in a passable condi-The greater portion of the work has peen done on the principal thoroughfares, leaving many of the side streets to take care f themselves. Street Commissioner Ross' orce is kept busy all of the time making cenairs but still the walks seem to be in oad condition nearly all of the time. Especially is this true of walks in front of acant property. The city usually does this work and charges the cost to the property owner after serving the customary notice. An inspector of sidewalks would doubtless save the city a great deal of money, as damage claims are continually being presented on account of injuries received through defective walks,

Bidders Can Get No Detnils. Several of the property owners who at posed city hall building have announced hat owing to the present condition of affairs they will not bother with the matter. No one seems able to inform the prospective bidders just what is wanted and for chat ceason the expense of fitting up suitable apartments cannot be estimated. Bids for sites are to be opened by the council at the neeting Thursday night and from present ndications it is not thought that there will be more than two or possibly three bidders. One thing only is definitely stated to property owners intending to bid, and that is that the jail must be of brick, concreted throughout and separate from the office

Saloon Front Doors Acting under the instructions of Mayor Ensor the police yesterday morning served notice on all liquor dealers that the front doors of all saloons must be kept closed and locked all day Sunday. A similar or der was issued about a year ago, and was obeyed for awhile, but the saloon keepers became careless, and for some time past the front doors have been open the same as on week days. The mayor says that those practice must stop, and in a printed notice he threatens to prosecute any liquor dealer who disobeys. The mayor holds that visitors here will leave with a much better imression of the city if the saloons are losed than otherwise.

Philadelphia Man is Missing. The police have been requested to keep an eye out for George P. Halberstadt, whose ome is at 2203 North Eighteenth street, Philadelphia. The man left Chicago on June 4, saying he was going further west, and since then nothing has been heard of him. Two photographs and a specimen of handwriting is sent along with an offer of a reward for information concerning his whereabouts.

Magic City Gossip. Charles Nutt of Marshalltown, Ia., is the ruest of Charles Hrdlicka. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Godfrey have returned Joe Lane will be sent up to the county jail today to commence serving out a fine

BOHEMIAN TURNERS' TRIALS amateur theatricals were performed before of \$100 and costs for stealing some shoes Mose Howard, the city meat inspector, is back from a two months' vacation spent in

Montana. William Daily, a laborer living in the Third ward, spent Sunday in jail because he assaulted Mike Popp.

Dan Hennon has about completed the grading of H street from Twentleth to Twenty-first streets. John F. Schultz, the contractor,

holding its meeting only once in four years.

Miss Eunice Ensor, daughter of Mayor Delegates will be present from all parts of Ensor, left last evening for St. Louis, Mo., where she will spend a month visiting friends.

Away with a Lamp, but Only Loags His Liberty.

Mickey Shea, described in the rogues' callery as a "petty larceny thief," was arrested yesterday for the attempted theft of in ornamental lamp from Harry Ratchman, 715 South Sixteenth street. Shea went into Ratchman's store with a companion and asked to be shown a number of articles which he mentioned. Shea loitered in another part of the store, and when he supposed that the storekeeper's attention was distracted he seized the lamp and dashed through the door. Ratchman, howevery, was too observant to be thus befooled, and he passed out of the door about two seconds later. Shea was burdened with the lamp and lost ground from the start Within half a block he was so hard pressed that he was obliged to drop the lamp, and it broke into fragments. The sacrifice did not save him, however, and he was overhauled by the storekeeper, who turned him over to a policeman for petty larcenyt The lamp was valued at \$5.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

Cincinnati and Return-\$17.70. September 2, 3, 4 and 5—account national neampment G. A. R. Official train, carrying department com-mander and staff, president W. R. C. and staff and past department commanders leaves Omaha 5 p. m., Monday, September Through sleepers, Omaha to Ciucinnati Reserve berths now

Ticket office, 1502 Farnam street. MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. Omaha to Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just placed in service two magnificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smoking care, drawing room sleeping care, drawing ro ing cars, drawing room sleeping cars, din-ing cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed between the two cities.

Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street and a

Two Trains Daily for Denver. and Colorado points via the Union Pacific In addition to the magnificently equipped "Colorado Special" leaving Omaha at 11:55 p. m. for Denver and Colorado Springs, the Union Pacific will run through Pullman Palace sleepers and chair cars to Denver via Julesburg on "the Fast Mail" which leaves Omaha at 4:35 p. m., and will arrive in Denver next morning at 7:35. For full in-formation cell at city ticket office, 1302 Far-

> Omaha to Chicago. \$9.25. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. 1504 Farnam St.

G. A. H. and P. A. R.
Means the Port Arthur Route is the Shortest
and Quickest to G. A. R. encampment held
in Cincinnati, September 5 to 10. Tickets
on sale September 2, 3, 4, 5. Rates lower
than one fare will be made from this section. Ask your nearest agent to ticket you
via Port Arthur Route or write Harry E.
Moores, C. P. & T. A., Port Arthur Route,
1415 Farrage Street (Payton Metal Bill) 1415 Farnam street (Paxton Hotel Blk.), Omaha, Neb.

The Only Railrone to Chicago With a daylight train. Leave Omaha 6:40 a, m. every day, omana 6:40 a, m. every day, arriving Chicago the same evening at 8:15, when close connections are made with all lines beyond. This train is 50 years ahead of the times and is proving immensely popular with Omaha people. Other flying trains leave for Chicago at 4:55 and 6:55 p m. Jally. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam St.,

"The Northwestern Line." EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI

Vin the Wabash Railroad On September 3, 4 and 5 the Wabash will sell tickets at less than one fare, good returning until October 2. For rates and further information call on or write N. W. P. Agt., Room 302 Karbach Blk.

"Northwestern" Reduces Rates Only \$9.25 to Chicago on and after August 9. The Northwestern is the ONLY line with a daylight train to Chicago, leaving Omaha at 6:40 a. m., arriving at Chicago 8:15 same evening. Also fast trains east at 4:55 p. m. and 6:55 p. m. daily. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam St.

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Low Rates to Boston September 16th, 17th and 18th tickets will be on sale via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. to Boston and return at one fare for the round trip. Return limit Sept. 30th. B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo.; F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chleago; A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland.

The Grand court of the Exposition is wonderfully beautified at night. No picture of it is so good as The Bee photogravure. Stop at The Bee office for one and some others. Three for ten cents.

James Y. Craig announces himself as candidate for representative on the republican ticket from the Third ward, subject to ratification by the republican county con-

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LOCAL BREVITIES

J. B. Osborne will speak tonight at Jef-ferson Square at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Gov-ernment by Injunction against Direct Leg-

There will be no initiatory ceremonies of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben this evening. The weekly meeting will be postponed until Wednesday evening, when several hundred visiting dentists and three score of prominent Omahans will be tried and tested.

GAIL BORDEN **EAGLE BRAND** CONDENSED MILK HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD. INFANT HEALTH'SENT FREE. ALGODISED MILK O

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